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National Negro Press Association Holds Big Meeting.

Members of the Profession From Many Sections of the Country Attended Second Annual Session In New York. Duty of Negro Journals to Lead In Racial Advancement.

By N. BARNETT DODSON. The morning and afternoon sessions of the second annual meeting of the National Negro Press association was held in the Metropolitan building, New York, on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The evening session was held at St. Cyprian E. church on Sixty-third street. The meeting was called to order by James H. Anderson, editor of the Amsterdam News, New York. In bidding the editors and correspondents welcome to the city Mr. Anderson said:

tion with some great association which | could be built up in snake raising, as distributes news, such as the Asso- the potato bugs are a general pest, ciated Press.

"If we prove that we mean business," | that it would pay to establish a new he continued, "I have no doubt that and safe method of exterminating the Pennsylvania Farmer Nearly Stung to the day will come when many of us | troublesome pests. will have an Associated Press fran-

"You will find the press of this city cordial and courteous in its treattion, and the newspapers here condemn us. On the other hand, they do not withhold commendation when is due us.

"There are times when we are carica tured and ridiculed, but I will not say that is not generally our own fault. Near Monument St. Prejudice does exist here. It could not be otherwise when you consider that in this city every nation is represented. and as a consequence we must feel what I may term a combination of

> "Our duty should be to lead in the advancement of the Negro race. We can mold sentiment, white sentiment as well as colored, and I feel that in these causes we should be systematically aggressive. The white press appreciates intelligent aggressiveness and is more impressed by it than by indecision and lack of definite policy." After Mr. Anderson's address Pres-

ident R. W. Thompson outlined the walked into his office. Suspecting Mother's Death, Brothers Find program for the day and introduced nothing, the dentist looked at the N. Barnett Dodson, editor of the Afro- heavy bridge work on the upper jaw American page of the American Press and answered: "Three or four dol-Association, who told in a brief way | lars." how the service began and the manner in which it is supplied to editors | dollars," said the man. The dentist acquainted for the first time. On acand publishers.

Sentinel; Paul H. Bray of the Yonkers | the stranger that he was crazy. (N. Y.) Standard, Rev. Mr. Byrd of the Slatter, F. F. Johnson of Baltimore, need it badly. I am not able to work brought about by a mistake. A strang-Enterprise, N. D. Brascher of the Cleveland (O.) Journal, Rev. T. S. Boone of the Atlantic City (N. J.) Messenger, Dr. Jackson of the Dallas (Tex.) Express, Rev. Dr. L. G. Jordan of Louisville, Ky., and Emmett J. Scott of Tuskegee, Ala., were among the other speakers at the morning session.

Editors from twenty-five states were present, and the sessions of the convention were marked by earnestness and enthusiasm. President Thompson's annual address was received

with hearty approval. Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, Miss Geraldine Troutman of Paris, Ill., and Miss Irene L. Moorman of Brooklyn took an active part in the proceedings of the convention. Charles Stewart of the Associated Press gave some of his experience as a newspaper correspondent in the south and west, where he contributes largely to the white dailies as well as to our own

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, M. M. Lewy, edi-Cleveland, O.; recording secretary, Horace D. Slatter, Hopkinsville, Ky.; corresponding secretary, R. W. Thomp-

DECLARATIONS - NATIONAL NEGRO | Surgery. PRESS ASSOCIATION. and well equipped journals than now, and we feel greatly encouraged by the many evidences that our 300 or more representative organs are proving equal to the task

confronting them. We believe in the future of the race, and, while bravely struggling against all

POTATO BUGS.

Snakes Eating Troublesome Bugs and Gets a Good Idea Afloat Among Soil Tillers.

large numbers and sold to growers of of his sweetheart.

prising citizens of this county after threatened to kick Hopke out of the Charles Albright who resides on house should he ever call. One eventhe Hon. Samuel K. McLaughlin ing the father went to Delphi, intendfarm discovered garter snakes eating ing to stay until midnight. The girl potato bugs in a field of potatoes. Mr. Albright was killing bugs when house, but he stayed a little too long. he suddenly discovered a snake coiled in a potato top just in front of him, on the porch the girl rushed the young and being averse to snakes he killed it, but was soon startled to see two other snakes of the variety known as garter snakes, coiled up about stalks of other potato hills. He was puzzled as well as alarmed, and in spite of his dislike for serpents, watched long enough to see the snakes pick off and eat with apparent relish a father, who was standing in the doornumber of the Colorado potato beetles, that are and have been for years, such girl's beau and struck him so hard in "You will find New York a very pret- a pest. Mr. Albright declares these ty place. Here you may come in con- snakes would soon strip a plant of all the ear that blood flowed. tact with the best and most helpful the bugs, and then move on to other The sight of the fleeing youth and and Embalmer influences of journalism. We have here plants, where they repeat their work. the fact that he had been put to flight In a short time several snakes could by a goose so impressed the father easily clean up all the bugs in a good that he has relented and now Perry sized field of potatoes. It is esti- Hopke will call at the girl's home and

> It is claimed that the garter snakes breed rapidly, and are perfectly harmless to handle, and even if sold at a

and the demand for potatoes is such

and destroy hundreds of field mice. Fague drove by with the womer. as fast as farmers can plant it. to destroy the potato bugs.

Dentist to Buy Bridge Work on Upper Jaw.

Evansville, Ind.—"What's the gold on this tooth worth?" was the strange MEET AFTER MANY YEARS meekly "But that doesn't give him ! question shot at Dr. William J. Hook-

"I am in earnest about it," said the lost track of each other. Rochester (N. Y.) Sentinel, Horace D. stranger. "I need the money and The reunion of the brothers was C. W. Singleton of the Omaha (Neb.) and cannot get into a hospital here as er who found Amos at work in Export I am not sick enough. I came in from exclaimed, "Hello, Cy, what are you Tennessee and am trying to work my doing in Export?" way north for my health. The only, Amos demurred: "But I'm not 'Cy,' thing of value I have is this gold on I am Amos Lape. I have heard I had

> teeth will do me, anyway, until I get more prosperous." Dr. Hooker still refused to despoil I'll lead you to him," and he did. the man's teeth. "I would have that gold work by all means," he said. "Beg or go to the Associated Chari-

ties and seek help." this, as he was determined to get jured by a bull when the animal atmoney. He left the dentist's office tacked her in a field. She had armed deeply disappointed. As he went down herself with a pitchfork, which the the stairs the dentist called after him animal knocked from her grip. She and tossed him a coin. He was so was thrown down, butted and tramangry that he would not pick it up at | pled upon. When the beast finally left first, but reconsidered and pocketed her for dead she crawled to the house the silver. He said he was going to and telephoned to the family doctor. he could not sell the gold in his teeth. las took a hairpin from her hair and

Girl to Doctor Horses. Dartmouth, N. H.—There was only one woman veterinary in the United States until a few days ago, when Miss Florence Kimball of Dartmouth became the second. Miss Kimball received her degree from Cornell, an is now ready to care for a sick horse crying lustily and waving its chubby up the wound in the breast of a pheas- tal seventy severe insect bites were ant shot by a cruel hunter. She is counted, and the attendants declared an expert in all branches of animal

"It is my love of animals that by the mosquitoes. The baby was said Miss Kimball. "Dumb brutes I have not yet decided what my future plans shall be."

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ESCAPE GIRL'S FATHER.

Flight the Parent Relents, and Now the Couple Have Free Use of the Parlor.

Logansport, Ind.—Perry Hopke, who farmers are considering the proposi- lives near Rockfield, five miles west of WELCOMED BY J. H. ANDERSON larmers are considering the proposi- lives near Rockfield, five miles west of tion of starting a snake farm where Logansport, will never again crawl the garter snakes could be grown in under a bed to escape the irate father

> Hopke's attentions were favored by The plan was suggested to enter- the girl, but the father objected and informed Hopke and he called at the

> > When papa's footsteps were heard' man from the parlor into a side room and told Hopke to crawl under a bed. The father entered, but at the same time a sharp, hissing sound came from under the bed. The next moment a wild yell was heard, and then a form shot out of the room, bumped into the way, and fled down the road. A goose that was "setting" had attacked the

LIVELY BATTLE WITH BEES

Death by Infuriated Insects Which He Disturbed.

Williamport, Pa.—Harry A. Fague, reasonable figure there should be a a prominent Picture Rock farmer. ment of race questions. It is true that paying revenue derived from the sale drove through a swarm of honey we do things that deserve condemna- of the snakes to those growing pota- bees with a mowing machine. As a with windmills, and Argentina keeps result of his battle with the infuri- on importing them, chiefly from Yan-Lots of farmers will not allow other ated insects Fague was nearly stung snakes found in this section to be de- to death. The bees had alighted in thousand a month. stroyed, as they declare they catch the hay field but a short time before

rats, and the troublesome ground squir. The blades of the machine cut the rels that eat the grain in some places swarm in half, and the aroused bees covered the team of colts and their Those farmers are the ones who are driver. The horses made a leap forwilling to undertake conducting a ward and started across the field at snake farm to raise the garter snakes breakneck speed. With one hand Fague attempted to control the team, and with the other he brushed the bees from his face and neck. He held the team in check until they reached they feed.—Our Dumb Animals Magazine. barn safely. Fague's hands and Dressed Tennesscean Begs face was masses of bruises, and his arms are swollen to twice their normal size.

Each Other.

Pittsburg.—Amos and Cyrus Lape. born together in Black Lick, Indiana "Well, yank it off and pay me \$4 county, thirty-nine years ago, are was astonished and said he would do count of the mother's death at their M. M. Lewy, editor of the Florida nothing of the kind. He intimated to birth the twins were separated and lived with different families, which

my teeth. What use is it to me if a twin brother named Cyrus, but never I haven't enough to eat. My other saw him. Do you know him?" "Well, rather," said the stranger,

"he's a neighbor of mine at Dunbar.

Fights Bull With Hairpin.

Fulton, Mo.-Mrs. Thomas Douglas, The stranger said he would not do living south of here, was badly inconsult another dentist and see if In the battle with the bull Mrs. Dougused it in an effort to gouge the animal's eyes.

> Mosquitoes Feast on Babe. New York.—Under a bush in Central Park, and surrounded by a cloud of mosquitoes, a patrolman found a 4months-old baby boy. The child was that the child's condition was serious as a result of the wholesale poisoning were no identifying marks.

Farm Full of Freaks. Tulsa, Ckla.—A chicken with its

heart on the outside of its body is one of the monstrosities owned by Billy Lee's Summit, Mo.—The youngest Lumpkins, a local character, whose child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Arthur hobby is the raising and breeding of died from inhalation of ground all- freak animals. His unique menagerie forms of proscription and oppression, we spice sprinkled into her face by her includes a five-legged hog, a one-legged cannot be discouraged when we find our brother, a child of 18 months. The chicken, a horned rooster, a talking schools and colleges turning out thou- little boy picked up a can of all sparrow and the fowl with its heart on sands of trained leaders every year and spice and dusted it into his sister's the outside of its breast, his latest note the constant growth of our people in education, civic pride and business pros- lace, as he had often seen his mother acquisition to the strange collection of nature's freaks.



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